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January 24, 2001

Mr. Kevin Barry , Chief of Police  
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Request for retraction of January 9, 2001

Dear Mr. Barry,

Humbly in the spirit of Theopholos Parsons , Thurgood Marshall and Martin Luther King; I do not question your intentions that led you to writing your letter of January 9, 2001, but I believe you have been ill informed and therefore your January 9, 2001 letter is without merit and rejected. I cannot follow your procedures in good conscience upon hearing from Officer Hill that there was no report from his limited investigation, that would, if followed up had cleared me of any wrong doing as you have concluded in your January 9, 2001 letter. I have asked for an investigation and have been denied, Officer Hill stated there was no investigation because there was no crime committed. Conclusions in your letter are erroneous; therefore, please revisit and recant and retract.

Infringement of civil rights on Jan 8th and 9th curtailing my liberty would have been avoided if the public meeting law had not been violated Jan 8th. Mr. Hurlins complaint consisted of reputation, character, physical condition or mental health, Mr.. Hurlin asked for an executive session and was denied, ironically, an executive session was held directly after I was shouted out of the meeting. I had previously notified the town by letter that if I was subject matter within an executive closed session that I be notified so that I might attend (allowed in the law). It is my opinion, a violation has occurred.

I am getting to be an old man now, My 5 grandchildren tell me so. If I had been born in the Soviet Union, they would have taken me out behind the barn and \*#\*#... well, This is AMERICA, my forefathers and my brothers defended our country in times of need, I being exempted from serving by President Johnson take it upon myself to defend our constitution and GOD given liberties to the best of my ability. Therefore, It's my duty as a citizen to put sunshine on transgressions of our Constitution in cases I have personal knowledge within my immediate surroundings.

In conclusion, I want you to retract your letter January 9, 2001 and remove any requirements that I need prior appointments and a police escort to go to town hall or any other departments.

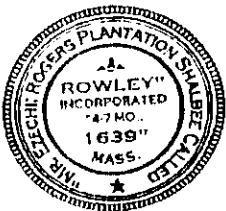
I require that you respond within seven days after which I shall take appropriate steps to protect my rights.

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TO: All Town Department Heads, Employees, Boards and Commissions

FR: A.J. Paglia, Chairman, Board of Selectmen A.J. P.

RE: POLICY

Please be advised that, effective immediately, the attached policy regarding Nicholas Hurlin, which went into effect on January 9, 2001 has been rescinded.

CC: Police Chief Kevin Barry





Cyrus Woodman, 6, has his hands full as he picks up a string of paper rings he made while home sick last week. The kindergartner at the Brown School in Newburyport took them to his teacher, Sherry Herzog, who had the students estimate how many rings there were before they counted them.

## 'Wakefield' comments taken as threats by Rowley board

By JESON INGRAHAM  
Daily News staff

ROWLEY — A resident's complaints about the health board led to declarations before the selectmen last night that he was trying to prevent Rowley from becoming another "Wakefield."

Pacing before the Board of Selectmen, resident Nicholas Hurlin insisted that he was not making threats by invoking the memory of seven people gunned down at an Internet consulting firm in Wakefield two weeks ago.

"I want you to face reality!" he told selectmen. "It could happen here."

Hurlin has long been in dispute with the Board

of Health and selectmen since being evicted from his home on 27 Central St. 12 years ago for septic system violations.

Hurlin waited in silence for more than an hour to bring up the ongoing matter after the selectmen had finished their scheduled business last night. The 10-minute exchange was filled with pointing fingers, raised voices and reddened faces.

Selectmen Chairman Robert Merry was disturbed by Hurlin's comments "two weeks ago" when seven people got shot and killed. He couldn't call them as anything but threats.

"If I could give you some advice, you don't go around talking about Wakefields to a bunch of people," Merry said.

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sewer bills.

Margaret Bernier, Case No. 104-Cv-10833-MB, Document 1745 filed 03/08/2005 Page 5 of 5 mission Chair, told the council that the appropriation was necessary to bring the city's sewer system up to date.

She said that the city's sewer lines and lift stations are worn out beyond their expected lifespan, and that the sewer lines and aeration systems need to be updated to preserve public health and to keep sewage smells at the treatment

ing was unfortunate.

"That's my dilemma as far as the time line goes," Lavender said. He pointed out that the city had already approved a Proposition 2 1/2 property tax override to increase tax revenue for the expansion and renovation of both the Public Library and Newburyport High School.

The cost of construction is also at a high level, due to the Big Dig.

addressed Lavender.

Project could be deferred, eventually implemented.

"We have to do these things, otherwise we defer it to future generations," she said.

Bernier added that Newburyport would remain among the towns with the lowest fees for sewer in comparison to other communities with similar project progress.

## ROWLEY: 'Wakefield' comments raise concern

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employee," said Merry.

Selectman Robert Madden said he had received a call earlier from a "very disturbed" health official who said Hurlin made reference to Wakefield and other random shootings during a recent encounter.

"No sane person would say that," shouted Madden, charging Hurlin with causing "turmoil every time you walk in the office."

Madden said if any similar comments are made in the future, Hurlin would be barred from town property. "You're going to get thrown out," Madden said.

Following the meeting, Hurlin

said he had been misunderstood and that nobody was more devastated about the Wakefield shooting than him.

"These things have happened in this country. All of the sudden they're coming up. Why?" he asked. "We all have to guard our liberties. I've been silent for too long."

He continued to speak as he walked to his car.

Hurlin was reportedly evicted from his home on Central Street due to failure in meeting Title 5 regulations in the late 1980s. But he said he is merely being punished by a town that has conspired against him. He has since brought the dispute to court.

The selectmen first tried to avoid a confrontation by saying the matter was not under their jurisdiction. But the conversation turned increasingly hostile. Hurlin persisted and frustration mounted.

Hurlin said he feels like the town is putting him in a "box" with "nowhere to turn." He said he is shut out by town employees each time he seeks resolution.

Madden said Hurlin had put himself in an adversarial position by litigating against the town, and consequently, he shouldn't expect any favors in return.

"The town has to be very careful in how they deal with you," he said.

## BONE MARROW: Donor found for woman

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"If it wasn't for someone going to a drive," said Detwiler, "she wouldn't have found that match."

The Lions Club has decided to cancel the fund raising dance that had been planned because enough money was raised hold the drive, Detwiler said. The Lion's Club thanks the people of Merrimac for generous donations.

The club collected \$2,100 from a canister drive and additional donations were received directly in a bank account for the purpose.

The club also was able obtain a

grant from the Heimrich Marrow Foundation to put on the drive; the state requires HMOs to pay for the insured person to be tested.

A fund raiser still be held for Freeman at Bosco's on Sunday, Jan. 21, which is being run by Ron St. Jean. The Lions Club fund raising will cover only the cost of the bone marrow drive.

Detwiler said she was unsure of when the bone marrow transplant would take place, reporting that Freeman seems to be doing fine. She said Freeman would be in the hospital a long time for the procedure.

A press release about the bone marrow drive had reported the transplant would take place one month at the Dana Farber Cancer Center in Boston.

The Lions Club Bone Marrow and Blood Drive will be held Saturday, March 3, at the First Congregational Church, 225 Washington St.

To register to be a donor contact Frank Potter at 346-8663 or Detwiler at 346-8663.

The account that has been opened for Beverly is at the Merrimac Co-operative Bank, 100 Washington St.